

SENDS ARMS AND MEN INTO MEXICO

GERMAN BLUEJACKETS WITH MACHINE GUNS GUARD LEGATION AT CAPITAL.

AMERICAN MARINES ON DUTY

Detail of Soldiers at Consulate Replaced by Picked Squad Under Sergeant—President Awaits Full Report of Execution.

Vera Cruz, Mexico.—The commander of the German cruiser Dresden shipped to the German legation in the City of Mexico two machine guns and 40,000 rounds of ammunition. Accompanying the shipment went a squad of bluejackets from the Dresden in civilian dress.

The detail of bluejackets on duty at the American consulate here was withdrawn and replaced by a guard of picked marines under the command of a sergeant. This step was taken after Gen. Gustave Maas, commander of the federal forces here, had been notified and given his consent.

Villa's Story May Be Accepted. Washington.—President Wilson and Secretary Bryan conferred briefly on various phases of the Mexican situation. No announcements were made after the conference, but it is understood a complete report on the execution at Juarez of William S. Benton, the British subject, is awaited before the view of this government toward the incident is made known.

Upon the truth or falsity of Villa's statement that Benton tried to kill him will depend the view which both Great Britain and the United States will take of the affair. The prevalent belief in official circles is that in the absence of any satisfactory evidence to the contrary it will be difficult for this government, at least, to reject Villa's version.

Missing Men Villa Recruits. El Paso, Tex.—In a telegram received here by the American consulate Juarez, Thomas D. Edwards, Gen. Villa suggests that the Americans reported missing in Mexico may be included in a batch of American recruits which, he says, he has rejected and will send back to Juarez by the first troop train.

Villa's telegram says there are 15 of the Americans who wished to join his forces, but whom he found undesirable.

\$500,000 to Fight Malaria. Washington.—Contending that it was just as proper for the federal government to spend money to eradicate malaria and typhoid fever as to investigate the cattle tick, hog cholera or dourine in horses, Senator Randall introduced a bill to appropriate \$500,000 to fight malaria and typhoid.

Banker's Widow Hangs Self. Arcadia, Ill.—Mrs. Jennie E. Snyder, one of Arcadia's oldest residents, took her own life at her home here, strapping herself with a piece of linen skirt, tied to a bed post. Her husband, until his death a few months ago, was a banker here.

Dome in Frisco Fair Palace Falls. San Francisco, Cal.—A portion of the great dome on Panama-Pacific exposition's palace of manufactures collapsed and fell 165 feet, causing damage estimated at \$20,000. There were no workmen about because of the rain.

Joseph Fels Succumbs. Philadelphia, Pa.—Joseph Fels, head of the Fels Naphtha Soap company, and millionaire advocate of the single tax, died at his home at Philadelphia. Death was due to pneumonia, which followed an attack of neuritis. Fels was 61 years old.

Boy Bandit Killed. Detroit, Mich.—Two brothers, mere boys, armed and in a stolen auto, sped across the city, robbed two stores and attempted to hold up a third, only to be stopped by a bullet from the revolver of Myer Rapoport, who shot and killed the elder.

Three Quakes in Maine. Eustis, Me.—Three distinct earth tremors were felt in this section. The first was light. Five minutes later there was another, which shook houses. The third shock, 15 minutes after the second, was light.

German Named by Miners. Springfield, Ill.—Adolph Gerner of Mount Olive has been elected vice president of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, according to returns from the referendum election announced at state headquarters here.

Bandits Obtained \$250,000. Birmingham, Ala.—About \$250,000 is the amount of money secured by the bandits who held up the New Orleans flyer on the Queen & Crescent railroad near Birmingham Thursday night, according to the statement of a railroad official.

Beats Girl to Death. Rome.—A Tivoli girl was beaten to death by her mother because she ran away to see tango shows in the "movies." The child dying of a fractured skull.

Policeman Kills Robber. Chicago.—Caught trying to open the safe in the Schultz Brothers laundry in Fullerton avenue, on the North Side here, John Owens, 45, was shot and killed by Policeman John Molika, but his companion escaped.

"Dry" Forces Meet in Texas. Fort Worth, Tex.—Leading prohibitionists of Texas are in session here for a conference to frame a legislative program and agree upon a Prohibition-Democratic candidate for governor.

TRAINMEN TO GET RAISE

INCREASE OF \$100,000 YEARLY TO C, B. & Q. EMPLOYEES.

Precipitation Between Six and Eight Service Performed, Either in Miles or Hours.

Chicago, Ill.—Increases in wages approximating \$100,000 annually were granted to 5,000 trainmen of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, by a board of arbitration which has been sitting for three months.

The award granted full payment for all services performed, either in miles or hours, but denied in almost every instance requests for extra payments for service incidental to regular duties. No reductions in pay were made.

A minimum wage a month was established for the first time for passenger trainmen, and is as follows: Conductors, \$134.20; baggage men, \$80.85; brakemen and flagmen, \$74.80. The minimum pay for Chicago suburban trainmen was increased to the following: Conductors, \$112.80; collectors, \$85; brakemen, \$72.

The board granted 19 demands of the men for changes in rules governing both the freight and passenger service, many of these grants included increases in pay for freight conductors and trainmen.

ADAM WAS RIB, WOMAN SAYS

Mrs. Gilman Asserts at Feminist Gathering Eve Came First in Garden of Eden.

New York.—Adam, not Eve, was the rib. That is, instead of woman springing from the rib of man it happened the other way—man was fashioned from the rib of woman, who came first in the Garden of Eden. So declared Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, a leader of the feminist movement.

Elaborating on her address delivered before 100 women, Mrs. Gilman brought out these tenets of her belief: First, the highest form of life is the female of the species—any species. Woman has progressed, while man has failed to develop physiologically speaking.

Woman's sphere is motherhood and the growth of the race, while man is but a hunter and fighter. Only as he serves man in motherhood is woman considered useful and protected.

TRAIN IS ROBBED OF \$40,000

Three Hold Up Queen and Crescent Express Near Trussville, Ala.—\$10,000 in Sack Overlooked.

Birmingham, Ala.—Queen & Crescent passenger train No. 1, Cincinnati to New Orleans, was held up by three masked men near Trussville, Ala., 14 miles from here.

The robbers boarded the engine and forced the engineer to cut off the mail and express cars from the remainder of the train and then proceeded south. They then ran the train to within five miles of Irondale, where they forced the crew to uncouple the mail and express cars. Four sacks of mail containing \$40,000 were secured. The robbers ransacked the car and secured the registered mail books. Then they took the New Orleans-New York registered mail and departed, leaving one sack containing \$10,000 behind.

RUNAWAY PASTOR IS FOUND

Writes Home at Cawden, Ill., He Left Wife and Parishioners to Escape Debts.

Decatur, Ill.—Rev. O. M. Eaton, pastor of the Christian church at Cawden, Ill., who has been missing since Feb. 10, has been located at Lebanon, Mo. A letter from him to B. E. Prater, cashier of the Cawden National bank, recites he left home because of debts.

The pastor told his wife he was going to Flora, Ill., on business. When he did not return next day a search was instituted.

LATHERINE WINTERS FOUND

Child With Alleged Pennsylvania Forger Believed to Be Lost Newcastle, Ind., Girl

Middleport, O.—A girl, believed to be Catherine Winters, 12 years old, of Newcastle, Ind., who has been missing from home since last March and for whom a country-wide search has been made, was found near here. She is said to have been brought hither by Joseph Davis, a carpenter, who is under arrest on a charge of forgery.

Davis is said to have been forced to leave the country because of a charge of "bootlegging" some time ago.

Quick Action for Killer. El Reno, Ok.—Clyde E. Doss, 32 years old, pleaded guilty to killing his wife and was sentenced to life imprisonment. Mrs. Doss was shot as she sat reading her Bible in her home here six days before.

Elevator Falls; One Dead. Galesburg, Ill.—Fred Masters, a young farmer, was injured fatally and two others suffered severe cuts and bruises at Onida when a cable on a freight elevator parted and precipitated the three men to the basement.

Apology to Prisoners. Flint, Mich.—Sentencing Robert Carlos for betraying a young girl, Judge Wisner said, "I apologize to all the murderers, robbers and confidence men in Marquette prison for sending you into their presence."

Blinded, Bears No Ill Will. East Liverpool, O.—Martha Sainor was placed on parole by Judge Moore when Edward Garvey, partly blinded as the result of acid said to have been thrown by the girl, asked the court to be lenient with her.

GOVERNOR E. F. DUNNE



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BOND GORE SUIT TO BE APPEALED

JURY EXONERATED BLIND SENATOR AFTER DELIBERATING 2½ MINUTES.

VERDICT IS LOUDLY CHEERED

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Oklahoma City, Ok.—Upon the testimony of Mrs. Minnie E. Bond and her own witnesses, Senator T. P. Gore was vindicated of any wrong conduct toward Mrs. Bond by a jury in the district court here. The jury deliberated two minutes and a half and only one ballot was taken. It was unanimous for Senator Gore and refused to award to Mrs. Bond even 1 cent of the \$50,000 she asked from the blind senator, whom she had charged with attempting to attack her in a hotel in Washington, March 24, 1913.

The packed courtroom was silent while Judge Clark read the verdict. At his final words, "in favor of the defendant," those near the front of the room heard Mrs. Gore utter a stifled cry as she leaped from the chair, grasped the hand of Senator Gore and whispered something to him. When she turned and shook hands with Henry Carpenter, foreman of the jury, both she and Carpenter wept. Senator Gore merely smiled.

Simultaneously with the cry of Mrs. Gore, loud cheering emanated from the spectators. Hats were thrown to the ceiling and many yelled frantically the name of Gore. Women laughed, then wept, as they pushed forward with hundreds of men, in an attempt to offer their congratulations to Senator and Mrs. Gore. The demonstration continued unchecked for 15 minutes, when Judge Clark rapped for order and dismissed the jury.

"We find," the jury stated in the verdict, the evidence submitted by the plaintiff entirely insufficient upon which to base a suit; that said evidence wholly exonerated the defendant, and had the defendant, at the conclusion of the plaintiff's evidence, announced that he desired to introduce no evidence and rested his case, our verdict would have been the same in that event as now returned by us, in favor of the defendant."

During the reading of the verdict there was no perceptible change in the expression of Mrs. Bond's face. From the time the jury left the room until the demonstration began, she sat leaning on a table and scribbling on a piece of paper. She seemed in no haste to leave the room until she was approached by her attorneys, when she arose and walked out with E. J. Giddings, attorney for Mrs. Bond, announcing that he will appeal the case to the state supreme court, on the ground that the jury was influenced by the applause and demonstrations of the audience throughout the trial.

NEW IDEAS ABOUT ALIMONY. Feminists, Who Are Advanced Suffragettes, No Longer Believe in Women Being Dependent.

New York.—The following are some of the planks in the feminist platform as saved, hammered and squared by Crystal Eustine Benedict.

Make marriage a link—not a handcuff. Educate a girl for life—not for marriage. Discard the practice of assuming the husband's name on marriage and stick to your own.

Free women from the indignity of dependency upon men. Change men's social garments. According to Miss Benedict, feminism means the preservation of woman's individuality. She took a wallon at the practice of alimony, declaring that all women should be financially independent.

"MOTHER" JONES LOSES SUIT

Colorado Supreme Court Denies Application of Woman to Take Original Jurisdiction of Case.

Denver, Colo.—The Colorado supreme court, by a vote of 5 to 2, denied the application of "Mother" Mary Jones, the aged United Miners' leader, to take original jurisdiction in her case and release her on a writ of habeas corpus from the San Rafael hospital at Trinidad, where she is held a military prisoner.

Justice Gabbert wrote the opinion. Chief Justice Munser and Justice Scott dissented.

Kisses Child Good-by; Slain. Cleveland, O.—Police continued efforts to find the assassin of Joseph Caravita, 35, shot to death a moment after he had kissed his infant daughter good-night, near the home of the child's mother.

A Trip to the State Fair. From Memphis, Tenn., comes an interesting story which is a sample of what has been done in other states for young prize-winners. In the three states (Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi), which are annually represented at the Memphis Tri-State fair, it was decided to send certain boy prize-winners to the fair as a reward for their excellence.

To Stop a Leak. To stop a leak, mix whitening and yellow soap into a thick paste with a little water. Apply this to the place where the leakage is and it will be instantly stopped. A visit from the plumber will still be necessary, but there is no special hurry for more radical repairs.

Her Good Wishes. A woman prisoner's greeting to an English magistrate: "Good luck to you, old sport! May you never want for a shilling or a shirt!"

Won't Be Exempt. Chicago.—Although she was informed that she was exempt from paying a tax on her \$10,000 salary as superintendent of the Chicago public schools, Mrs. Ella Flagg Young insisted that she be permitted to pay it.

Chicken Thief Loses Money. Smyrna, Del.—When Charles Carey, a farmer near here, discovered that a dozen of his prize chickens had been stolen he found a purse containing \$90. The thief had evidently lost it in his haste.

Would Parole Nine Convicts. Oklahoma City, Ok.—The state board of prison control has recommended to Gov. Lee Cruce that he parole nine convicts at McAlester, Ok., the board finds, rendered service during the recent prison outbreak.

Ill-tempered Soldier's Home. Leavenworth, Kan.—A moonshine still that had been providing liquor for members of company M for several weeks has been discovered in the basement of the company barracks at the National Soldiers' Home.

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SCHOLARSHIPS IN PLACE OF TRIPS

COURSE IN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE IS RECOMMENDED FOR PRIZE-WINNERS.

FAR MORE VALUABLE REWARD

Federal Agricultural Department Bulletin Says Washington Trip Is Spectacular, While College Permanently Benefits.

Jefferson City.—A communication to the headquarters of all the boys' and girls' farm clubs all over the nation has just been received, and recommends that in place of a trip to Washington the young prize-winners of the corn, canning and poultry and other agricultural clubs be given a year's course in practical training at some agricultural college. In case the young champion's academic training would not enable him to enter the agricultural college of his state a more elementary course in a school where agriculture is taught or a course in an agricultural high school is recommended.

The department considers that such courses have considerable more lasting value for prize-winners and for the agriculture of their sections than flying trips to the capital. The state and local organizations which have been paying for these trips have been sincerely interested in developing a true appreciation of farming as a business among the boy or girl farmers. Some of these have already considered this question and have decided on the agricultural course as the more desirable prize.

One of the first persons to raise the question as to whether the practical training or the more spectacular trip was preferable was Willie P. Brown, an Arkansas corn club prize-winner. Given his choice of all the prizes offered by the state, including the trip to Washington, he selected a scholarship giving him a year's tuition in an agricultural school. This gave impetus to the idea in Arkansas, and now the biggest annual prize offered the corn club boys is a scholarship given by the bankers' association. The same association gives a similar scholarship to the girl champion of the canning clubs.

Other suggestions regarding prizes have been made from time to time by those who have been most interested in these clubs and understand the needs of the boy and girl farmers. Some of these suggestions are offered herewith for the consideration of others who might care to profit by them. While a year's course, with all expenses paid, is the suggestion of the department for the biggest prize for state winners, less extensive courses might be offered to county winners. It has been suggested that such counties as care to give prizes give one or more short courses in the state agricultural and mechanical colleges to the fortunate county champions. These courses are usually only two weeks long and are held in winter or in summer. The training given is of the most practical sort, and the amount of time spent is no gauge of the amount of benefit to be obtained. These short courses have already been given as prizes by certain counties and have proved most valuable to the young people.

Large cash prizes are not to be encouraged, according to those who have worked with the young contestants. Better suggestions are as follows:

A pair of registered pigs. A pair of full-blooded chickens. A fine colt. A registered calf. An up-to-date corn planter. A two-horse wagon. A gold watch. Books on agriculture. A double-barreled shotgun. A first-class bicycle. A ton of good fertilizer. A \$5 hat. A fireless cooker (for girl winners).

More Prizes Make More Contestants. In general it is better to offer many small prizes than a few large ones. If 20 boys try for a prize and only one is fortunate, some of the 19 unsuccessful contestants will probably be too discouraged to try again. But if five of the boys are rewarded for their efforts more merit will have received recognition and the remaining 15 will see more possible opportunities of success the following year.

Some board of trade and chambers of commerce have also recognized the efforts of the clubs by giving banquets for the young people and entertaining them with street car and automobile rides. On other occasions clubs have been honored by an invitation to march in parades, where they have attracted deserved attention.

A Trip to the State Fair. From Memphis, Tenn., comes an interesting story which is a sample of what has been done in other states for young prize-winners. In the three states (Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi), which are annually represented at the Memphis Tri-State fair, it was decided to send certain boy prize-winners to the fair as a reward for their excellence.

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FROM ALL OVER THE STATE

Wife Makes Pastor Resign. Springfield.—As a result of dissension in the church between women members and his wife Rev. George L. Peters tendered his resignation. It is said it will be accepted by the board of elders.

Mr. Peters came to the Central church from Joplin five years ago and has been one of the leaders in religious movements in the city. It is said his services have been entirely satisfactory to the congregation, the trouble between the women being the sole cause for his resignation.

British Fish Harvest. Sixty-two varieties of fish, including great white flat fish, red shell fish, trout, fresh water crayfish, silvery salmon, dark skinned eels, and yellow dried haddock were ranged in the aisle of the Church of St. Magnus the Martyr, Billingsgate, E. C., the other

U. of M. Farm Course Opens. Palmyra.—A branch short course in agriculture, under the auspices of the University of Missouri, is being held in Palmyra. The first session was largely attended by young farmers. Sessions for the men are being held at the courthouse, and those for women at the high school building.

Location Losses Suit. Carthage.—Because his pasture, situated on the line between Jasper and Newton counties, extends into two counties, Floyd Wilson, a farmer residing south of Carthage, was unable to secure redress for the loss of a cow in a circuit court. The jury was unable to say where the suit should be brought.

Good Work on Roads. Carrollton.—Lieut. Gov. W. R. Painter is a member of the committee that has just perfected plans and raised \$4,000 for keeping in good condition about 280 miles of road about this city. Carroll county, having no road district and existing under the township system, was handicapped in its efforts toward concerted movement for good roads until the Commercial club appointed a committee to devise ways and means for improving the outlying roads.

Wife Divorces Minister. Warrensburg.—Circuit Judge Whitsett has rendered a decision in the suit for divorce of Florence Ingram, the wealthy landowner of Johnson county, against her preacher-husband, Rev. Pierce Ingram. The case was on trial for five days and 200 witnesses, residents of Latur, Mo., and vicinity, testified. Judge Whitsett gave the plaintiff a divorce and the custody of their 3-year-old daughter. After Mrs. Ingram had sued for divorce he brought suit against the brothers and sisters of his wife for \$10,000, alleging they had alienated her affections.

Senator Stone Promoted. Washington, D. C.—Senator William J. Stone of Missouri, in the natural order of things, will succeed to the chairmanship of the senate committee on foreign relations, made vacant by the death